

THE MARION STAR

SUBWAY STRIKE TIES UP TRAFFIC

General Andrews, Dry Czar, Resigns His Position

ENFORCEMENT TOW HOME S-51 DEAD

CHIEFTAIN TO QUIT IN AUGUST

BOY IS KILLED BY GIANT "CRACKER"

Head of Liquor Law Enforcement Body on Job 15 Months

SAYS TASK COMPLETED

Declines To Make Any Statement on Resignation, Will Friends Talk

LEADER FOR PAID STRIKEPREP FOR STRIKE TO DATE

THOUSANDS TRAVEL BUSES AT OWN RISK

State Utilities Commission Issues Important Statement

ONE OF FOUR IN CITY FROM SYLVANIA SLIGHTLY BURNED

AUTOMOBILE IS BURNED

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About Face

STRONGBOX IN HOME IS RIFLED BY CRACKER

LIFE SAVINGS OF MANY INMATES TAKEN BY THIEVES OTHER THAN REPORTED

CHILDREN ARE TAKEN TO KIWANIS' CAMP

TESTIMONY CLEARED

OHIO WEATHER

PLEADS GUILTY TO BREAKING IN CALEDONIA HOME

Colored Youth Who Attacked Girl Signs Confession Says Robbery Motive

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Admits Striking Young Woman When She Awakes, Boyd Declares

WILL PAY FOR PAYMENT TO LITTLE VARIOUS VILLAGES

TO HIGHLIGHTS

EDWARD P. MARSHAL PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AT MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY HAS BEEN APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE U.S. COAST SURVEY

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IS MERGER BUDGING ERIE NE'S LOOMS

For Consolidation
Be Approved by
Wednesday

The next time
Van Sweringen
comes about
to see Mr.
Marshall
he reads
about the
merger in
the behind
the scenes team.

He does not
accept the
merger for
feared it will run
against Nick
Longfellow's
plan to do the
same thing.

He sees it as
a sensible
solution in their
present need of
a new Chaplin
and Erie Mar-

shall elements
in the new line
The virtual
territory of the
two now
exists in the
center of the
country. It is
now a fact that
Van Sweringen
will be the
leader in the
new company.

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The most recent portrait received
in America of King Carlos de
Costa who has been established as
a virtual dictator over Portugal
and whose rise to power may herald
the return of Manuel as king of
Portugal.

ONE KILLED SIX HURT IN HEADON COLLISION

Driver of Auto Held on Manslaughter Charge Following Fatal Crash

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LONG'S
GOOD SHOPS
113 W. Center St.



The Frank Bros Co

Economy Basement

Wednesday All Day Specials!

Aprons Reduced to 74c

Regular \$1.50 to \$1.98 aprons reduced for clearence tomorrow because they are soiled. A group of about thirty of them in gingham and percale in various and Hoover styles while they last tomorrow at 74c Assorted sizes

Boys' Play Suits 59c

Well made suits of blue cotton flannel with a pocket and bands of red around the collar and short sleeves. Serviceable suit for little fellows of 2 to 6 to plus in

Serving Trays 39c

Large size decorated metal trays that will be so convenient for serving cool drinks on the summer Six styles and six colors

Ice Box Dish Sets 89c

6½ dishes that save space in your ice box because they fit on top of each other in nests. Set consists of two 8 inch and two 6 inch dishes

Wednesday Afternoon Hour Specials

From 3 to 4 P.M. 49c Brooms at 25c

For the one hour only and limited to one to a customer. Heavy four stitched broom wire wrapped onto a good straight handle. 3 to 4 P.M. only if they last that long

From 4 to 5 P.M. 98c Mixing Sets at 59c

Four-piece earthenware set consisting of 1 pitcher and three assorted size bowls. Yellow glazed finish decorated with blue cluster stripes. Just from 4 to 5 p.m. and only one set to a customer.

The Frank Bros. Co.

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A portrait of the ruler of Portugal, King Carlos de Costa.



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OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW — STORE HOURS TOMORROW 8:30 TO 5:30

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY BARGAIN SPECIALS!

\$1.00 HEAVY ART SATIN

79c yd.

Balmy weight 36 in. Art Satin for Slip in light and dark colors. On sale all day Wednesday at 79c a yard.

Linens	White Bloomers
All Day Wednesday	25c

Crepe Bloomers	White Bloomers
All Day Wednesday	69c
Finest quality crepe plain flesh and small printed floral patterns. Full cut flat or may full cut with ruffles. 14x16 \$1.00 16x18 \$1.25	A fine quality non-launderable crepe made to give long wear. Full cut with double ruffles 14x16 \$1.00

2½ Hour Specials!

In order to emphasize the fact that we are open all day tomorrow we offer these nine extreme specials for 2½ hours tomorrow afternoon 3:00 to 5:30 only.

\$1.50 PRINTED TUB SILKS

Wednesday
3:00 to 5:30
only at

\$1.19 yd.

100% rayon \$1.50. Washable Silk, 36 in. wide dot and floral patterns. 1 size dots in all wanted, new shades. Remember from 3:00 to 5:30 only at \$1.19 a yd.

54 INCH BORDERED FLAT CREPE

Wednesday
3:00 to 5:30
only at

\$3.98

For a
Complete
Pattern

Absolutely the greatest silk value we have ever offered.

A full dress pattern of heavy flat crepe. Regular \$10.95

value. Choose from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at \$3.98 a pattern.

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder
One oz. 3.00 to 5:30 Wednesday
afternoon per box at

75c

Ladies' Bamboo Frame Parasols

Wednesday
3:00 to 5:30
only at

79c ea.

Choose from a group of one hundred Japanese parasols bamboo frames and handles with straps. Beautiful colorings—original Japanese designs. Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 at only 79c each.

BATH SALTS	RUBBER PANTS
Good size glass container filled with borax, lavender, jasmine or lime bath salts	Infants' pure gone rubber pants in flesh and nutmeg at a 2½ hr. sale.

Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 only at	Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 only at
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19c

Princess May Union Suits
Wednesday
3:00 to 5:30
only at

89c ea.

Out sizes in ladies' fine union suits, tight or loose knee. Also petticoat style. A real \$1.25 value for 2½ hrs. at 89c

36 IN. SILK AND COTTON RAJAH

Wednesday
3:00 to 5:30
only at

59c yd.

Our regular 85c quality in all the new sport shades including Jumbo rolls and green. 31x90 only at 59c a yard.

36 INCH ALL LINEN SUITING	39c yd.
Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 only at	Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 only at

81x90 Inch Sheets	98c Ea.
All Day	Wednesday

Fully shrunk and ready to make up. Bleven and colors to select from. For 2½ hours only at 39c a yard.

SILK RAYON BED SETS

Wednesday
All Day
Special at

\$4.95

Our regular \$6.00 value Wednesday at a saving of \$1.00. A beautiful lingerie in brocade designs. Colors in blue, rose, gold and orchid. Reversible and long wearing. 31x108 in size

Printed Voiles

Wednesday

29c Yd

All Day at

100% rayon

10 in. wide

11 in. and not floral print

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ATLANTA

Richwood Takes Second Tilt from Marysville to Boast in Heart of Ohio Loop

F-5 To Carry American Legion Nine to Victory and
Win Final Chapters, 7 to 5; Richwood
Scores Easy Runs on Errors

The wood took a
tough hold on the hill at Marysville, but the Richwood crew
was too good for them. A victory
breaks a crowd's spirit.
The Mar. 10 at the end of the race
is when the local team had to face
the mud.

Battery Spree

The larger teams were steady when
they got a fast lead, but the Richwood
team was a nervous bunch.
At the end of the race, the Richwood
team was given time to score
and the local team had to face
the mud.

Williams sent the ball out of the field
a short distance and, without
it was thrown out to home to try
to scratch his three batters into a run.

Richwood continued to hit, Rose
berry held for goal support, 1-1, the
team from Marion again until the 10th
when the game was scored.

Hot game was given poor support
when a few errors were registered by both
the teams.

R. H. F.
Troy 1 000 000 000 7 7
Firsts 1 400 010 000 5 11 9
Patterson 100 Cherry and Evans for
Richwood. Hixcross and Wunder for
Marysville.

It was all hills—Richwood, 1, Marysville,
2, struck out by Hixcross and
1, Roseberry.

**BUCYRUS WOMAN CHARGES
DESERTION IN ALIMONY SUIT**

Patterson, July 8—Mrs. Edna Loop
is being sued in Common Pleas Court
for alimony from her husband
Oland Loop.

They were married April 22, 1922.
Mrs. Loop had two daughters by
an earlier marriage, ages 11 and 12.
She claims that on June 26, 1922,
Loop left her to earn his own living
and left him, for the two children, and
left him without money or property.

Mrs. Loop desires that Loop is em-
ployed at the New York Central R.R.
Loop and a carman, the income of
which is the only large loop through-
out the New York Central to keep her in
adequate sufficient to keep her and her
two daughters.

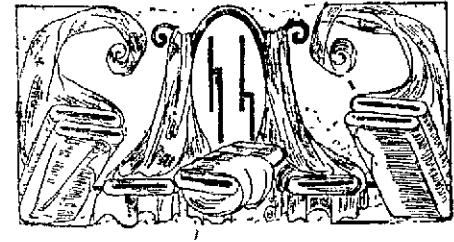
**NEVADA SCHOOL BOARD
TRANSFERS ONE TEACHER**

Nevada, July 8—Miss Bessie Clark
who has been elected teacher of the
sixth was transferred to the seventh
grade at a special meeting of the board
of education this week. Miss Bessie
Lewell, of west of town, will do the
for the sixth grade.

The change in the High School is
set to be filled.

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A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION
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151 S. Main

**Belle Isle Muslin Here
Showing the Way to Save!**



Belle Isle Muslin 36 in. Bleached or 39
in. Wide, Unbleached Extra Value!

The saving housewife, who
comes this news about the ever
useful Muslin—and in a really
acceptable quality! One of the big
features of our White Weeks!

12½c

**Tire Prices Have
Been Reduced**

Effective today we can sell you
tires at the following prices.

30x3½ Cl. Cord	\$ 9.60
30x3½ Cl. A. W.	\$12.75
32x4 S.S. P. F.	\$17.65
32x4 S.S. A. W.	\$23.25
29x4.40 P. F.	\$11.95
40x4.95 P. F.	\$15.95
31x5.25 P. F.	\$19.50
33x6.00 P. F.	\$24.75

H. R. Mapes
Rubber Store
South Main Street.

RUOMS OF BRIBES IN PENN PRIMARIES



SCIOTO VALLEY CIRCLE FORMED AT GREEN CAMP

Mrs. Ellen Johnson is installed
as Noble Grand of Friend-
ship Circle

Granville, July 6—Mrs. Lydia Temple
Trotter, 60, grand president, as-
signed M. B. Trotter Trotter, 40, presi-
dent of the Scioto Valley Club
which were installing officers at
the meeting of the Scioto Valley
Bikinis. Trotter right when the
swimsuits were installed.

Mrs. F. L. Johnson, noble grand
lady, Mrs. Bertie Trotter, 40, presi-

dent, Mrs. Louis Trotter, 30, first
vice president, Mrs. Alice Trotter,
30, second vice president, Mrs.
Nora Trotter, 20, Mrs. William
Trotter, 20, Mrs. Parker Trotter, 20,
and Mrs. Tom Trotter, 18, insi-

tees.

After the business session a tea
was served.

Marseilles News

Marseilles, July 6—The Ladies Aid
Society of the Presbyterian Church met
at the home of Mrs. M. M. Sanford,
Laurey Atkinson. A business
meeting arrangements were made for a
festival to be held at the G. L. Carr
on July 14. Guesses of the society
were Misses Amabelle Hurle, Clara
Carr, Misses Voles, Isadore and
Eugene Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weigle and child
have returned home at Crestline
after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lulu Gilliland is still at the home
of her brother O. B. Gilliland and
Mrs. H. H. Atwell spent the week with
friends at Marion.

Mrs. E. L. White returned to her
home after a week's visit with
her daughter Mrs. Paul Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. D. in Lakewood
Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Hall returned from
Portland, Oregon, Sunday after a few days
with her granddaughter Mrs. Louise Hall
and son-in-law.

Mrs. S. A. Essex and Mr. J. Essex were
away Saturday in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace and Prudence have
been their home effects from we
have now the Lusk residence.

Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel of Marion is vis-
iting with Miss Maggie Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchett are re-
turning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mikay of Shely
spent Friday with her mother Mrs. I.
Dow.

Maria Cook of Ohio State University
was a well-endowed star with friends
here.

Wolf is not at the door sometimes
as in the garage.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from
painful callouses on the feet.

Dr. Scholl's
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MYSTERY CASE IN HOSPITAL
SOLVED BY MRS. MARY MINOR

Nobody Seemed To Know the
Cause of Lorain Woman's
Ailments

When Mrs. Mrs. Minor, 118 East
22nd St., Lorain, was taken to the hos-
pital she was suffering with sharp cut-
ting pains in her back and side.

Nobody seemed to be able to find
the cause of it. Her case was called the
Mystery Case. And after taking treat-
ment she was released from the hos-
pital in no better condition than when
she had arrived.

All of the facts were brought out
recently in an interview with Mrs. Min-
or in which she told how she was final-
ly relieved of her ailments and restored
to health by the use of Teepee Herb
Tonic—an Indian medicine.

Mrs. Minor said, "I was in several
hospitals for treatment but failed to
get relief from the sufferings. The pains
in my back and side were very severe."

"I also had spells of acute indiges-

SPORTSMEN ENTER GUN CLUB SHOOT

Kenton, July 6—Mrs. K. Bert
and Harting Co. members of the two gun
clubs are planning to attend the
Grand American tent to be
held in Vandervelt Park
during Aug. 10-12. The
base entered from 100 to 1,000
sharers. G. C. Meyer, S. W. Meyer,
Charles Klein, H. K. Meyer,
F. Mitchell, Dunbar, J. S. Meyer,
Meyer, Forest.

COLORED MAN LOSES \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Jury Returns Verdict for Red
Star Bus Line at
Kenton

Kenton, July 6—A jury in the Hur-
on County Common Pleas Court
ruled in favor here yesterday for the
defendant in the \$10,000 claim
of Louis Brown, colored, Kenton,
against J. M. Baker of the Red Star
bus line operating between Marion
and Kenton and Linton.

Brown sought damages for injuries
alleged received when his machine ended
its collision in the rear of his vehicle.

It is to be noted that the bus
operator was driving at a
high rate of speed when he
hit the rear of Brown's vehicle.

Only two days were consumed in the
selection of a jury, the hearing in itself
and the returning of the verdict.

OFFICIAL SONG WANTED FOR ARMY AIR SERVICE

Washington, July 6—The Army Air
Service wants an official song. An air
song has been broadcast throughout the
service for a return that will be ob-
tained both in memorizing a complaint
who has "gone west" and to lead the
service into action.

Most songs already have been pro-
posed. The songs usually revolve
around death and since this thought is
not to go with every time it takes
the air, it is noticeable that most of the
songs treat of health in light hearted
fashion.

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Teepee Herb Tonic may be had in
Marion at Bradley's Hersey & Company's

Wm. M. Stump Hardware and all drug
stores; Richwood, H. D. Kyle.—Adv.

Marion Athletics Trim Fossette All-Stars, 14 to 2

Lima Independents Defeat Local Club in Road Game on Sunday Afternoon, 3-0

Bacon and Co Break Even in Holiday Tilt; "Chet" Sharrock Shows Great Form on Mound in First Start of Season, Granting Colored Team Three Hits

THE Marion Athletics broke even in holiday games, losing to the Lima Independents, 3 to 0, at Lima on Sunday, but defeating the Fossette All Star colored club of Miami, Ind., yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Park by the score of 14 to 2.

The game at Lima was a tilt and tuck affair with both teams going scoreless until the eighth inning when the Independents bunched their hits for three runs to win.

While at hotel the men were disturbed by a belling turkey who between four of the Athletes and one of the Lima outfit. The turkey had shade over them. Many of the Athletes shot at him while many others five flocks of shrike birds. One of the colored team featured the hunting for the Marion team.

Shrike Birds Win

Maddened with the thought of having their splendid start ruined with a defeat Sunday, the Athletes turned to Marion colored after a hard rain completely annihilating the Hoosier colored outfit.

Chet Sharrock starting his first

game on the mound for the Athletes this season had the colored bats at his mercy throughout the game, granting them only three hits.

Meanwhile the Athletes went on to an early lead by crossing four runs in the first frame on successive hits by Higginson, Buckland, Bacon and Fossette. Two more runs scored on Sharrock's double in the third frame while the Athletes clinched their scoring in the fifth and sixth innings by crossing six runs in the fifth and two in the final hitting frame.

Winston started on the mound for the colored outfit but the Athletes shelled him off the mound in the first inning. The All Stars used four pitchers in the game. All were pounded free by

Price in the offensive attack of the Athletes by putting out three hits out of four times at bat.

The box score:

Club	Won	Lost	Tied
Cold. Ind.	16	9	3
Lima Ind.	8	1	3
St. Louis	10	15	2
Bacon	98	55	21
Chet	10	30	55
New York	37	39	187
Buckland	10	11	10
Fossette	20	16	39

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Cleveland 11 6 .513

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Columbus 60 20 .651

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Totals 11 14 10 .714

AB R H PO A T

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Buckland 0 1 2 0 1 0

Bacon 5 2 2 3 1 0

Price 1 3 1 1 0 0

Gandy 1 0 0 3 0 0

Donaldson 1 2 1 1 0 1

Colgrove 0 2 0 0 0

Mayfield 1 6 2 10 1 0

Sharrock 5 1 2 3 3 0

Orlans 1 0 0 0 0 0

Lawrence 1 1 3 1 1 0

Herring 2 0 0 4 1 0

Howes, et 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 11 14 10 .714

AB R H PO A T

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Buckland 4 0 1 5 2 0

Woods 4 0 1 1 2 1

Whitney 3 1 2 1 0 2

Brownell 1 3 1 2 2 0

Carlyle 4 0 0 1 0 0

Charleston 1 0 1 2 0 2

Ward 3 0 0 1 0 0

Winston 3 0 0 0 0 0

Taylor 3 0 0 0 0 0

Parlow, et 0 0 0 2 0 0

Totals 35 2 14 8 0

AB R H PO A T

Brown 0 20 000 000 0 0

Marion 10 0 0 0 0 0

Two Base Hit-Burglar, Buckland and Sherrill won Double Play—Wade unassisted, Stark Out—By Taylor 3

Barlow 1 Sharrock 0 Bas on Balls—By Sharrock 1 Umpire—Madden

HANE AND RAPP TIE FOR HONORS

Blind Bogey Tournament Staged at Marion Country Club

H. B. Hane and O. S. Rapp tied for first honors in the blind bogey tournament held at the Marion Country Club yesterday afternoon. Hane and Rapp covered the 18-hole play in the tournament in 90.

Dr. W. A. Dennis and L. March and Dr. C. G. W. were the top honorees with a card of 90. Ed. L. L. L. in the tournament went to 101. L. L. L. and the one who shot the best 90 was a birdie.

In the blind bogey tournament each man allowed himself his own handicap and the one who shot the best 90 was a birdie.

The holiday brought out a large attendance on the May 30th and 31st. Drills were held on the 30th.

RUGGLES HAS SICKLE

Walter Ruggles, the great pitcher from Marion, has been doing some of the work for the Boston Red Sox.

He has pre-game, will be called in at the end of each of the first 10.

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Let us show you how well they will fit you

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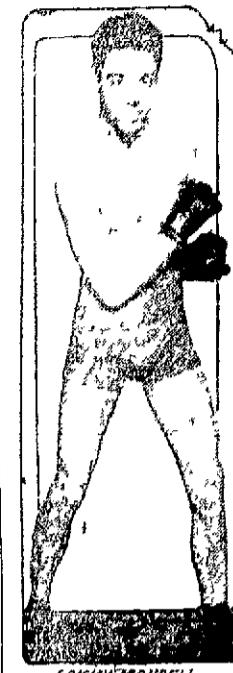
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Railway Service Club Takes Lead in Industrial League

MANDELL NOW IN LIONARD'S SHOES



Foursome Match Precedes Opening of National Golf Meet at Columbus Course

Leading Pros and Amateurs of Country Await Start of Open Championship Tournament, Roughly Expected To Factor in Deciding Winner

COLUMBUS July 6—TODAY—The fourth match of the Railway Service Club national golf tournament will be played today at the Columbus course. The contest will consist of the best professional and amateur players and the best amateur player and the best player from each state. The tournament begins on July 10.

44 Offers Entered

The contestants are 44, including 12 amateurs, 16 professionals and 16 amateurs.

First Foursome—Lobby F. L. White, George F. Muller, Willie Moore, Muller and Walter Hogan.

Second Foursome—Mac M. George, Von Flossman, Mac M. George, Von Flossman and Mac M. George, Von Flossman and Harry Cooper.

NEARBY MANDELL

Sammy Mandell, Chicago, lightweight fighter, has won the title of the American Lightweight Champion. He beat out the old lightweight champion, Joe Beale, in the final bout.

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Jubilee done by
I said I'd do it to
the boys I saw my
out of the front door
at where I had
he was going, he
to catch the train
Let bug a trap
and I would and
walk all the way to the
we stum out for the
and when we
out and looked for
people in there in a
few even at the
was not enough
time for a rest to
what we would
the last of
when he heard the
tried to get the same
an alarm bell but
they were all hiding and
over them he d
had in the middle of
jumped and then
in cloth and all
one in where the
other my work for
the people said their
the river and then
on the muddy water
they were filling
we had to walk out
We took our ship le
t or on the lot to play
and I thought the girl
set on her so it
when she wears a low
and he did not
we let them play with
in the snow Maggie
I know somehow he was
right. But I don't believe
I am glad
but she has got more sense



Clebbie said Goodbye darling to me
and I'm fooling and I said
Goodbye dearest

one choice and we went round to
Yours' house and I'll tell you
Goodbye darling to me I'm
fooling and I said Goodbye dearest
and Debbie went to the house
I jumped the door and went back to the
off to the car and saw the train
in her window when she went to bed
then I went home. Dear Clebbie
I am sorry but I am glad
but she has got more sense

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Uncle Wiggily was reading a letter
a stormy summer day.
To another gentleman in a
far away fast and seems
Uncle Wiggily asked
nothing is going to happen
to Mr. Longears. We're
going to the big city—you
know Uncle Longears and she
said that she had in her
car which wasn't so good
as long before. Nurse Jane
was put in a bit to see
her. But she was worried
yellow fire just the color
it didn't matter so much as
she was wearing a red dress
of the big city! she had
white. Nurse Jane
was in a bit of the egg. I make
for she was gone. In make
I don't want to be wasteful
Uncle Wiggily trying not
letter is from my son in
the city. He wants us to
come to him to get up
to make this afternoon
so on. Well have a good
time.

He dashed up and down
as possibly go Wig and
Wig.

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I leave the children—Jingle
Nimble and Pandu Serum
and I am able and
Nimble dashed Nurse Jane
was the muskrat kids house
and the ship right along to the
Mr. Longear. I looked after the
the little Wiggly moment
I can do it again and the
it can't be done too
it signed the rabbit. By the
I long wanted to go to the
And that afternoon she had
Vigilant journeyed there in Mr.
in the night into
not the long to go from
the long the orange leg Moon
wrote Uncle Wiggly lived to do
So in the green country was
and then began traveling
a cloud that was black and
you're going to have a thunder
ex. Uncle Longear. You
Cousin Hare or well
He dashed the city rubber
in under cloud. It is just
us. We always have it
in the town!

Uncle Wiggly and his
the same thing only louder
the auto traveled on until
a golden Police Dog held up
M. Hare jumped on the
car stopped and the city
said the big idea
car for speeding. I like
the car and Mr. Hare never
to the judge. Hugged
himself. Here is your
and he handed Mr. Hare a
and he happened asked
and him only
arrested for going

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RUSSIAN "BLUE BOOK"

NOW IS RARE VOLUME

Moscow, July 6.—The most valuable
book in Russia today is the *Blue Book*
of Godot. Once the drawing room
talk of every family of quality, this
guide to the noble houses of Europe can
no longer give the faintest indication
or the whereabouts of any of its illustrious
ancestors whose names fill nearly half of its pages.

If it were possible to review the
Almundo de Godot, up to date and
trace the fate of all the Russian nobility,
from Nicholas down to the
simplest prince, the result would be
a work comparable only to the *Book of
Common Prayer*. But it would
take a lifetime to be editor.

Only tiny bits of information about
the few Russian nobility ever come
to light in the Soviet press, which
rude it is on cold indifference to
the fate of the old regime.

Learn the Constitution

The foundation of the rights and liberties of every American
is in the Constitution. It is the absolute guarantee of personal
life, liberty and property rights.
Every citizen has a knowledge of the relation of the Constitution
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privileges he enjoys—he benefits and privileges the Americans
which cannot be obtained only through a study of this important
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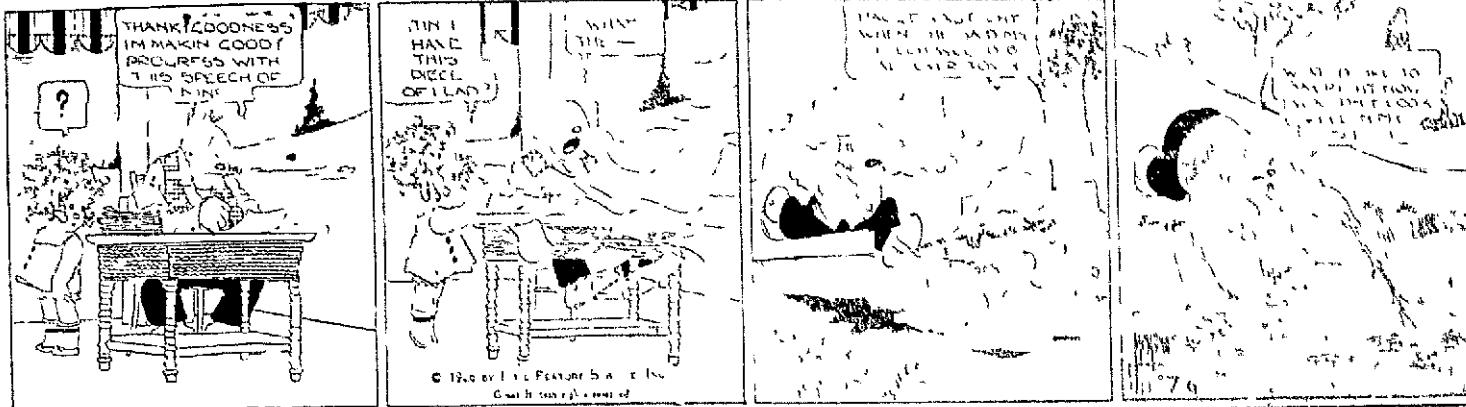
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K. J. Haskin Director
Marion Star Information Bureau
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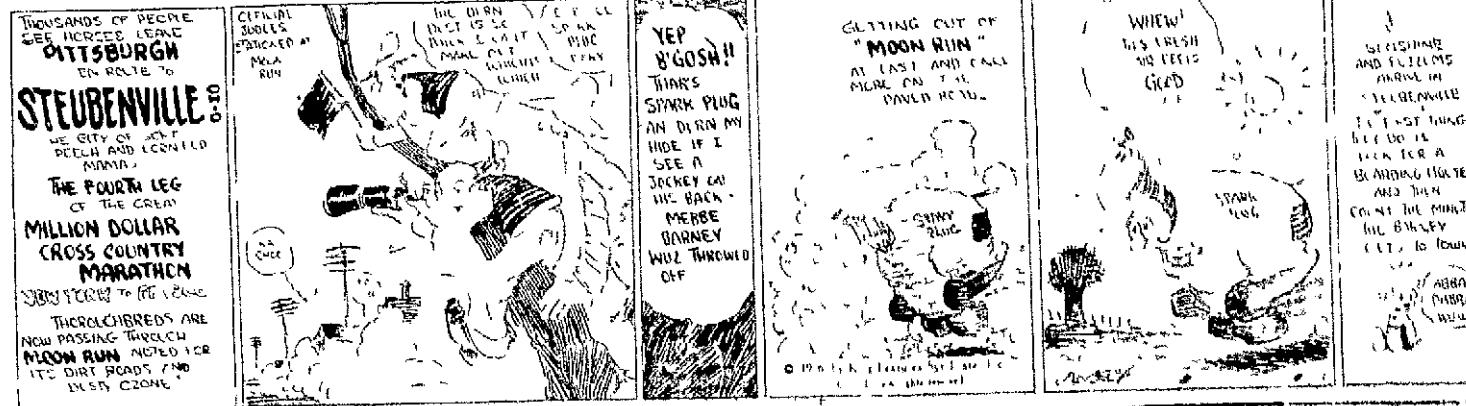
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BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

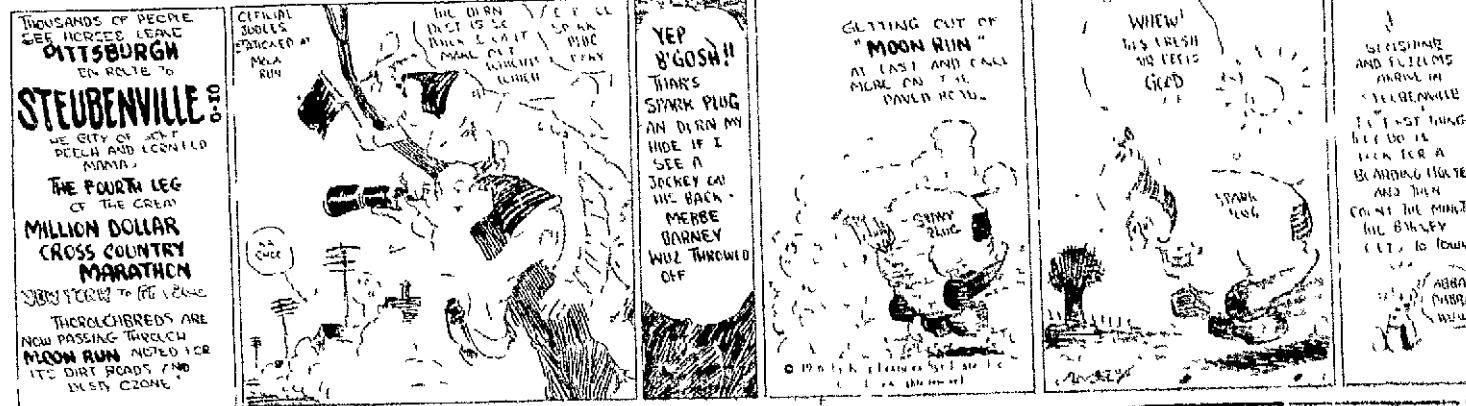


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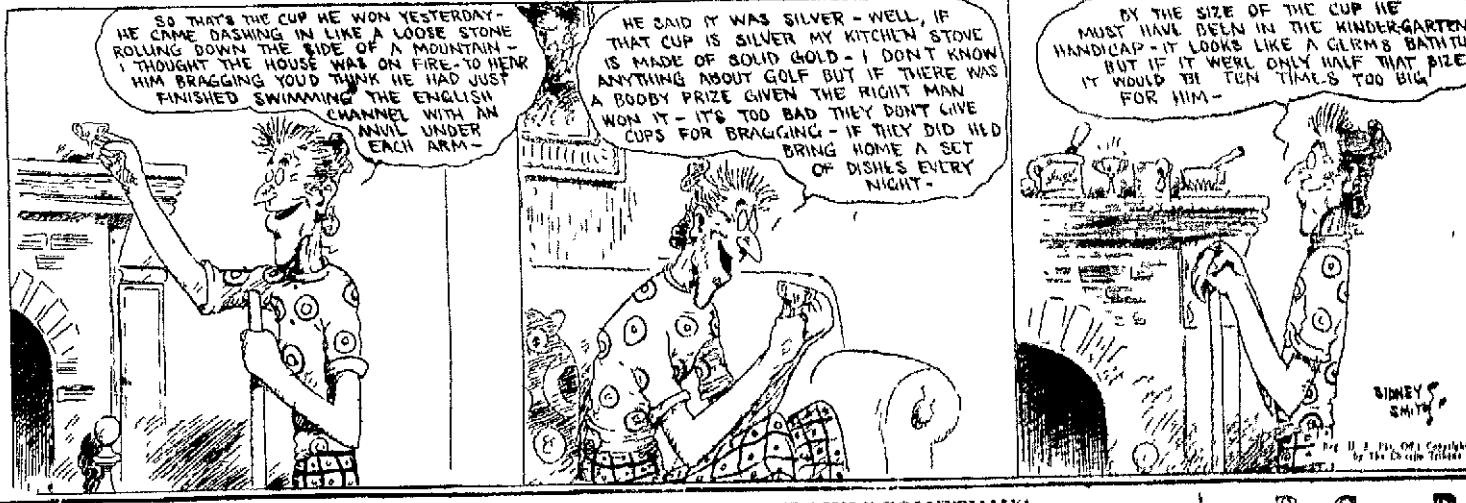
THEY RAISE THE DUST

By Billy De Beck



THE GUMPS

CUPS ARE CUPS



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IT PAYS TO "BAWL" SOMETIMES

By Gene Byrnes

POLLY AND HER PALS

A SOUR NOTE FOR ASHUR



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Persons advertising in these columns denote their local address in our city may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.m. on day of publication

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MAIL
 21 A. P. C. H.—At Belmont's station Kenton post office
LANDLORD—For an apartment home call at Marion Building Room 22

WANTED—Two or three investors to help for three or four weeks. Phone 4728

MAN (11)—For work on farm take C. D. & M. car get off at stop 77. C. D. & Mitchell on Sunnyside

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WANTED—Nurs maid and maid with up-to-date world experience. Call 1034.

EXPERIENCED MAID—For solo fountain. Apply in person at Gilt Edge Inn 131 Main Street.

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MAIL AND FEMALE

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RESIGNATIONS TAKE AIRMEN FROM U. S. ARMY

Dissatisfaction Similar to That of Colonel Mitchell Is Blamed

Washington, July 6.—With one hundred and fifty resignations in the grade of second lieutenant remaining after the addition of the June class of the West Point, Military Academy, high officers of the Army are turning their attention

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Men's and Women's newest styles. Values up to \$6.50. See window. Notting over \$4.95



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Look at Cherry Hill Farm and say "Good Things To Eat." Call 4-1010. Schmitz & Co., Drug Store. Advt.

Minister, Fishing, Drops His Tackle To Marry Couple

Rev. Hodges, Jac. July 6.—With the minister stricken in hip bones and a sore thumb over his shoulder and the Des Moines River flooding the background, Weddon S. M. Lee, Jr. of Des Moines, and Miss Mildred Clark, #4 of Elkhart, were married here.

It was not planned to have an open-air meeting, but when the young couple argued with the license, called at the home of Rev. W. P. Clark here, they were on a fishing party. The couple had been along the river trail until they came up to the minister and a fellow fisherman, Miller.

The fall of resignations continues to be among the second highest, who enter the Army at a salary of \$125 a month with allowances. Many in them are disillusioned, one veteran officer explaining. Expecting to find an easy life, most of them find themselves getting going to school or working longer hours than is required in civilian life.

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Applebutter, pure stock, per gallon 89c

Rhubarb Tea, a good one, per lb. 39c

Brownies, a good pure, each 59c

Powdered Teas and Corn Flakes.

Large pikes, each 59c

Shredded Wheat, 2 pbs. 25c

Test Ban, 2 pbs. 25c

Flea Bars, good and fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

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SAMPSON INFANT DIES, BURIAL IN DELAWARE

William Sampson, deceased, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sampson, died Saturday, July 4, at the home of his parents. Funeral services were to be held

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